



THEY TOOK TO THE STREETS: Demonstrators, 3000 strong, protesting Monday's police action when seven students were arrested, and U.S. involvement in the Cambodian war. Students rallied at the administration

building and voted to organize informational picket lines today in preparation for a teach-in and class boycott Friday. Another rally is scheduled today at 12:30 on Seventh Street.

—Daily photo by Bill Kamberg

# Thousands March in Protest Of Police, Nixon and Cambodia

By CRAIG TURNER  
Daily Assistant Editor

Thousands of SJS students marched peacefully through the streets of San Jose yesterday, in marked contrast to Monday's violence.

Students policed the march themselves, and few officers were seen during the 45 minute, 27 block walk.

The demonstrators, 3,000 strong, were protesting Monday's police action when seven students were arrested, and several more injured. U.S. involvement in the Cambodian war was also a target of the protest.

Following the march the students rallied at the administration building, and, after hearing several speakers, voted to organize informational picket lines today in preparation for a teach-in and class boycott Friday.

There is another rally today at 12:30 on Seventh Street.

In preparation for the proposals, a special A.S. Council meeting has been called for 1 p.m. today.

Academic Council has scheduled a 2:30 p.m. special meeting.

The Student Counseling and Testing Staff has urged Acting President Ho-

bert Burns to call an all-faculty meeting Friday to discuss the situation and "how we, the faculty, might assume responsibility for insuring effective non-violent protest."

The A.S. has set up procedures for instituting legal action against police during Monday's confrontation. Andy McDonald is handling the complaints.

The faculty of the Department of Journalism and Advertising has sent a letter to San Jose Mayor Ron James, City Manager Thomas W. Fletcher, Chief of Police Ray Blackmore, and the City Council, saying it "deplores the attack by members of the San Jose Police Department (Monday) on five student staff members of the college daily newspaper and radio news laboratory and police destruction of cameras and recording equipment."

The letter contends the student reporters "were deliberately singled out

by the police with the intention of preventing their recording on tape, and with cameras, what was occurring."

Yesterday's march followed a rally on Seventh Street. Just prior to the demonstration the students were cautioned against violence by A.S. President James Edwards and Jim Ransom, member of the Radical Action Movement.

The purpose of the march, leaders

A.S. President James Edwards has called for a meeting with all the leaders of campus organizations today at 3 p.m. in the student council chambers in the College Union.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss further steps that campus organizations can take regarding the Cambodian conflict, including a possible student strike.

said, was "to show the police and the community that students can peacefully protest."

The demonstrators went south on Seventh Street and turned right on San Salvador. Marching 14 abreast, the students covered some three blocks.

Several dozen students, led by Lew Solitske and Frank Haber, advanced a block ahead of the march and blocked off streets and cleared the marchers' path.

Leading the demonstration, locked arm-in-arm, were members of student government, SJS radicals, and several faculty members.

The marchers moved south on Fifth Street, following the route of Monday's procession. Wheeling right on William Street, the students marched down to 11th Street before turning again.

As the group passed a Coca-Cola truck on William, some students grabbed empty bottles. The rest of the crowd, however, forced them to put the bottles back on the vehicle.

As the parade went past the fraternities and sororities on 11th Street, the chant went up: "Salles and Fred-dies Join Us." Several did.

Turning left on San Fernando, the march went up to Fourth Street. There it passed a momentary crisis when the urging of some radicals to move downtown was resisted.

The march then went up Fourth to San Carlos, east to Seventh, and then down Seventh to the administration Building.

The students there requested that the flag be lowered to half mast in memoriam for the six students shot to death Monday at Kent State University, Ohio. The flag, on the orders of the administration, was lowered.

The students, after listening to a dozen speakers, voted to organize Friday's action rather than going on strike immediately.

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## Record Turnout Hears Speakers At Protest Rally

By FRANK FERTADO  
Daily Political Writer

In the fourth day of demonstrations against the Cambodian war, a record turnout of approximately 3,000 people listened attentively while speakers made several demands during a noon rally yesterday.

Speaking on various topics, all with the theme of peace in Southeast Asia, were Clark Akatiff, assistant professor of geography; Rich Beale, associate editor of the Spartan Daily who was beaten by police during Monday's march; Dr. David T. Mage, assistant professor of chemical engineering; Richard Lickman, a fired professor from Berkeley; James Edwards, A.S. president; Mike Torrance, BSU representative; and Jim Ransom from the Radical Action Movement.

Each speaker was interrupted several times with cheers, applause and shouts of "right on."

Some of the demands made during the hour rally included, get U.S. troops out of Southeast Asia, ROTC off campus, complete amnesty for all students arrested during Monday's march, and lowering the U.S. flag on campus to half staff. A call for a student strike today did not receive sufficient support.

"Some of the radicals are going to try to persuade you to go to the streets and to participate in violence and destruction," said Beale. "I urge you not to listen to them, not to follow them. Go in peace."

Edwards urged students "to organize and demonstrate on a mass level to show Richard Nixon this (the war) is not going to go on much longer."

"All students should begin to do something about it (the Nixon policy) because if they don't we'll all go down together," Edwards continued. "The fighting will stop when people refuse to fight."

## SJS Student Apathy Not In Evidence

By MIKE NOLAN  
Daily Investigative Reporter

Student apathy may be a thing of the past on the SJS campus.

In an impressive display of student interest and solidarity, Tuesday's anti-Cambodia, anti-ROTC march through virgin territory surrounding the college rivaled, if not surpassed, the Vietnam Moratorium march of last Oct. 15.

The fourth student march in SJS history was also an equally impressive, well-directed display of non-violent protest as urged by student leaders at a pre-march rally.

In vivid contrast with other action in recent years at SJS, the American flag in front of the Administration Building was lowered to half staff at the conclusion of the march as a symbol of protest and in tribute to six students killed at Kent State University.

Symbolically, as if to say that change is needed but non-violence is preferable to destruction, the flag was lowered to the ground and then raised only half way, while the students cheered with upraised arms.

While the other three marches took a route directly down the center of San Jose's downtown district—First Street — this march was centered more on the actual campus community, never going beyond Fourth Street.

The marchers, who had parade permits for the previous three marches (the latest, on April 15, drew only about 250 participants) did not have one this trip.

The march also successfully passed two key crisis points which could have led to a confrontation.

The first crisis failed to develop when some students who wished to take the march into the downtown area were led back toward Seventh Street from the corner of Fourth and San Carlos.

The second occurred when a group of marchers splintered off toward MacQuarrie Hall, campus ROTC base, on the way back to Seventh Street. But nobody actually entered the building and the crowd was directed to the SJS grounds.

## Student Deaths Spark Reactions

Some 2,000 UCLA demonstrators marched on the men's gymnasium, which houses the ROTC, and attacked yesterday, breaking windows and knocking down doors. They moved on to the administration building and broke windows there. One policeman was injured.

UCLA Vice-Chancellor Saxon declared today and tomorrow a mourning period for the six dead at Kent State University. Tomorrow an all-day convocation will be held in Pauley Pavilion.

At Long Beach State, a march is planned for today on the administration building to ask that the flag be lowered to half-staff in memory of the six Kent State students. An all-night vigil in front of the college bookstore is also being planned. Student activists are calling for a strike on Friday.

San Fernando Valley State reports students are roaming through the halls and are generally uneasy, but no violence has resulted. The students marched on the administration building and burned the American flag and about 20 draft cards,

issue becomes a rational approach to reason without strikes out with active community work," he said.

"We will see if the campus is ready for that direction today and tomorrow or if they desire a continuation of the present direction," he concluded.

Bob Riner, election board chairman, said he should have the final results by 10:30 Thursday night. He also expressed hope that the student body will come out to vote and voice their views on campus politics.

## BULLETIN

The Spartan Daily is requesting any photographs taken by students, faculty, staff or spectators on Monday at the S. Fifth Street conflict.

These photos will be used on a special picture page and will then be turned over to the police department for use in prosecuting the offenders.

The Daily warns students not to turn these over to the police directly, as police officers have already smashed cameras, beaten students, and 'confiscated' film to keep such pictures from being published.

## Election Still On Today and Tomorrow

Hey students! There is an election today and tomorrow. Polling booths, open from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., will be in the same locations as last week. Executive slates in order of ballot

position are 1) The Merz Ticket of John Merz, Randy Kern and Ron Harbeck; 2) The Renaissance '70 Ticket of Bill Langan, Jim Self and Mike Buckley. Attorney General candidates are

1) Andy McDonald and 2) Reggie Toran.

Merz urges all students to vote today and tomorrow. "In order for this campus to solve many problems that we as students face such as the draft, housing and an irrelevant educational institution, the student body must be led by people who have shown their commitment in getting things done and have the ability to unite this campus in solving its collective problems," said Merz.

"While it is noted that the Cambodia issue is uppermost in the minds of the student body, it must be understood that there are issues on campus that we must deal with as well. We must have an effective student government to deal with these problems," he explained.

"Ron, Randy and I feel that we have and can continue to provide the necessary leadership in dealing with these problems and therefore we ask for your support," he concluded.

Concerning the run-off, Langan said the question is the direction this campus will take for the coming year.

"We have seen brutality and violence by both police and protesters this last week. There is now a crisis on this campus much more significant than student elections. So the main

## Pedrick Denies Handout; Gives Support to Merz

Bill Pedrick, former treasurer candidate on the Grady Robertson ticket, yesterday stated he "has no qualms whatsoever about supporting John Merz" and then categorically denied that he has at any time supported the Renaissance '70 ticket of A.S. presidential candidate Bill Langan.

Pedrick disclaimed a headline and statement in a circular distributed Monday morning by the Renaissance '70 forces stating he had "thrown his support" to Langan.

Pedrick, however, confirmed other charges in the circular, that he had criticized Merz for "copping out" and not making an attempt to "positively influence" the campus during last week's campus disturbances.

Pedrick said he did accuse Merz of not being "much of a leader," attending Sparta Camp "instead of helping out on the home front."

Pedrick declared he was upset at Merz when he released his statement to Langan Friday night. He claimed he was distressed after hearing Merz speak at a noon rally protesting the war in Cambodia, Thursday afternoon.

He stated Merz spoke after a "series of speakers who advocated violence." At the time Pedrick said, it appeared to him and others to whom he spoke that Merz also seemed to be advocating violence.

Pedrick stated his opinion of Merz changed after he was informed Sunday that Merz was at Sparta Camp discussing with campus leaders constructive alternatives to campus disturbances.

## ACLU Meeting

Eldred E. Rutherford, newly-elected chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union of Santa Clara Valley, has called a meeting of that body tonight at 8 to begin an investigation of the alleged incidents of police brutality on this campus Monday.

The meeting will be held at the ACLU headquarters, 233 No. First St., San Jose.

Students, faculty, administrators and other interested parties who have information they want to present to this committee are encouraged to attend the meeting.

## Monday's Police 'Encounter'

## Charges Dropped—Investigation Set

By KAREN PETERSON  
Daily Staff Writer

Charges brought against students as a result of Monday's 'encounter' with police have been dropped, and no further charges will be filed according to San Jose Police Chief J. R. Blackmore.

Two students who were still in jail were released yesterday, and charges against them were dropped. The other four students arrested were out on bail and there will be no charges brought against them. Blackmore said efforts are being made to return the bail money to the students.

The next step, according to Blackmore, is to alert the Identification and Records Division and ask that they not mail the booking photographs of the students and to retrieve the fingerprints so the students will not have a police record.

The San Jose Police Department has been the subject of harsh criticism stemming from Monday's incident, and numerous parties have called for an investigation of the actions of plain clothes policemen during the encounter.

"We're not trying to whitewash this incident," said Blackmore. "Investigators are trying to discern if any officers are guilty of misconduct."

Blackmore attended a meeting yesterday morning with college administrators and student leaders. Crowded into the conference room in Tower Hall were Chief Ross Donald of the SJP, Executive Vice President William Duse, members of campus security, faculty members, A.S. government heads, press reporters and photographers, and other students involved in the confrontation.

At the meeting, Blackmore stated that he felt "quite badly" about what had happened. "Not because of the damage to cameras or the injury of several persons," he explained, "but because of the many years I've spent personally trying to be a part of this campus."

Blackmore cited his 12 years as an instructor at SJS and said he had always been proud of the rapport that existed between police and student leaders.

He admitted that he was "not entirely satisfied" with what took place Monday, but stressed the fact that he had tried to comply with "the wishes of the students in sending plain clothesmen on campus, rather than uniformed officers."

Blackmore asked students to "take a hard look at everything that took place last week." He explained that his of-

ficers had been to Stanford and had been on special duty here and that they were "very tired." However, he said he was "ready and willing to admit if we made a mistake."

Personal accounts by students were presented, and at times the exchange became emotional. Blackmore was repeatedly questioned as to why the police began their "unprovoked attack" and why the plain clothesmen were on campus.

Numerous students attested to the fact that there was no incident to provoke the action of the police. Blackmore made it clear that it was necessary to separate the men involved in Monday's melee from the SJP. "You can't accuse the entire police force for the actions of a few men."

A student asked Blackmore why the police were "afraid of pictures," since cameras were smashed and film destroyed. Blackmore stated that police were not afraid of pictures, and said he would look into the incidents involving press and photographers.

Blackmore concluded the meeting by saying that it was not possible to say that all were guilty until "we find out who's who."

"However, I will not allow people in my department to violate the laws."



# SPARTAN DAILY

## SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

BOB BRACKETT ..... Editor PAUL MYER ..... Adv. Manager

### Editorials

## Thank You, Chief

The Spartan Daily would, at this time, like to thank Chief Ray Blackmore of the San Jose Police Department and his roving gang of undercover hoods for finally bringing this campus together.

For nearly a week now, since the Nixon escalation of the Southeast Asian wars, emotions and tensions have run high on campus. Students and faculty have expressed their disgust and distress with the policy. Yet no constructive, unified reaction resulted until yesterday.

Following the systematic bludgeoning and beating of students Monday by Blackmore's goon squad, more than 3,000 members of the SJS community were on hand yesterday to voice their indignation towards the police, the Nixon Administration and the war.

Both the rally and the massive march that followed were orderly, peaceful, and—most significantly—unified. It is this unity, this strength, that is most crucial if any impact is to be felt.

The first positive step toward constructive, viable action has been taken. The Daily hopes that this path will continue to be followed. We are only sorry that it took the bloodied heads, and beaten bodies resulting from a police riot to get it together.

## Take Time To Learn Now

In order to get a copy of this newspaper, you undoubtedly crossed one of the informational picket lines surrounding the campus. If you stopped to find out why the line was established, you've learned a little bit about the issues which seem more than 3,000 students marching around the campus yesterday.

If you haven't stopped to talk with those on the lines, take the time.

The invasion of Cambodia has united students to a point that hasn't been reached in years. The leadership has been taken away from those who led students into an "ambush" on Monday, and we, the Associated Students, are preparing to show our force in a positive manner.

Some of the programs which are currently underway include: Survival Classroom—an effort to get professors on this campus to devote class time to a discussion of the invasion of Cambodia; a community involvement program which will include door-to-door and shopping center campaigns to let our neighbors know why we're demonstrating; a high school program designed to bring local high-schoolers into our movement; distribution of a special Cambodia issue of the Spartan Daily to the community; and Friday's Convocation.

Places are still available on all committees and a lot of work remains to be done.

Anyone interested in helping keep this non-violent, progressive, and hopefully successful movement going should sign up in the A.S. offices today.

### Guest Room

## 'Violence Begets Violence'

By BOB PELLERIN

Violence begets violence.

If one can realize the truth in that axiom, he can begin to understand the ugly and savage outbreak of a small police riot here Monday afternoon.

The outburst occurred shortly after a loud anti-ROTC protest at MacQuarrie Hall. For no apparent reason, a group of plain-clothes policemen suddenly began assaulting a relatively peaceful crowd that was proceeding to follow the orders of the officers.

From all indications, the police were unprovoked. They simply flew into a rage and started clubbing, macing and slugging people. They attacked those with cameras first, destroying one SJS camera and confiscating another. Students from the Spartan Daily, properly identified as reporters, also were clubbed. There can be absolutely no logical excuse for these violent actions.

What, then, caused such outrageous behavior? Violence. Violence is the basic cause. Last week, about 100 San Jose Police officers were called to the Stanford campus to help quell the inexcusable riot of radicals "protesting" the Cambodian situation and the school's ROTC program. Some 21 of those officers were injured during the disturbances, including one who had his leg split open with an 8 to 10 inch jagged chunk of concrete that severed an artery and severely damaged tendons in the officer's leg.

During the week-long Stanford riot, the militants reportedly hurled chunks of concrete and bricks, large rocks, and half-pound flat chunks of construction steel. At the end of the week, San Jose Police were called back home by Police Chief Ray Blackmore, who was angry at the lack of preventative action taken by Stanford President Kenneth Pitzer. Pitzer had failed even to enact a customary curfew regulation during the disruptions.

The officers involved in Monday's violence here, undoubtedly, were retaliating

for the injuries the police suffered last week. Such reasoning is surely irrational and primitive and should in no way be excused, but it is understandable.

We must take stock of the plain truth that violent actions result in more violent reactions. They can lead only to further repression and the subsequent elections of more and more demagogues who thrive on the fears of the public.

We must divorce ourselves from the hate-filled and unreasoning radicals, who have a vicious contempt for people who don't share their views. A majority of the students and faculty at Stanford voted to retain ROTC, for example, but the militants shunned that judgment and proceeded to inflict more than \$100,000 worth of damage. Their targets included such neutral buildings as a bookstore, a post office, and the library.

These actions must not be used to condone Monday's police outburst. Indeed, any student with the slightest information that might be helpful toward indictments of the guilty men should bring such facts forward.

At the same time, let's not counter the insanity of those policemen with more insanity of our own. If anyone is to stop the escalation of violence, it has to be the intellectuals of this society. Ironically, it is these intellectuals who have been most vulnerable to the rhetoric of the violent on college and university campuses. Men of ideas rather than ideologies must now step forward and take leadership in these troubled times.

Once we succumb to the radical notion that our violence is more justified than that of others, we are doomed. The precedents for such a belief were well set by the world's greatest criminals. Lest we join the company of Stalin, Hitler, and Mussolini, the power of truth—and the courage to shout that truth—must be our only force.



"Hey Sarge, I got me an Associate Editor this time!"

### Guest Room

## 'An Outrageous Interference'

By Department of Journalism and Advertising Faculty

An Open Letter to Mayor Ron James and Members of the City Council, City Manager Thomas W. Fletcher, and Chief of Police Ray Blackmore from the faculty of the San Jose Police Department yesterday of the Department of Journalism and Advertising:

The Faculty of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, San Jose State College, deplors the attack by members of the San Jose Police Department yesterday on five student staff members of the college daily newspaper and radio news laboratory, and police destruction of several hundred dollars worth of cameras and recording equipment they were using.

These students were quite properly reporting an occurrence of utmost importance to the College and the community. By substantial testimony, including the eyewitness account of a member of this faculty, they were conducting themselves in a professional manner, were in no way interfering with the police, but in fact were simply observing and recording information about a happening to which the college and general communities were entitled.

The evidence indicates that these students were deliberately singled out by the police with the intention of preventing their recording on tape, and with cameras, what was occurring.

There is unanimous agreement among these student reporters, and witnesses, that the reporters had identified themselves repeatedly to the police, some with press credentials signed by Chief of Police Blackmore.

That they nevertheless were slugged from behind with blackjacks, kicked, beaten and maced, and the cameras and tape recorders smashed.

That in most cases the police first attacked their equipment, then violently assaulted the users.

Craig Turner, a Spartan Daily reporter, with a press pass pinned to his shirt, was maced in the face even while he was explaining once again that he was a reporter.

Doug Freeman, a radio news reporter, was talking into his portable recorder microphone when a policeman smashed the recorder to the street. As Freeman bent to pick it up he was knocked down. He was hit twice in the stomach with a fist, once in the stomach with a blackjack. Then, while he lay in the gutter with an officer's foot on his upper chest, another officer systematically smashed his tape recorder with his club.

Bruce Rozenhart, a Spartan Daily photographer, was told by a policeman, "Get

the hell out of here. You had better stop taking pictures of police officers or you'll get that camera busted over your head." He left. Later, while he was taking pictures in another place, two police officers wrestled away his camera and tried to expose the film even while he was telling them repeatedly, "This camera is state property." Later, when the police returned the camera, the film had been ripped out.

Associate Editor of the Spartan Daily Richard Beadle, several times identified himself to police officers and asked about the purpose of the plain clothes officers. He was told they were members of the San Jose Police Department there to protect life and property. Later he was suddenly hit from behind with a blackjack (the student health office picked fragments of lead from his scalp) and knocked to the street. He was kicked repeatedly while lying there trying to protect his face. After a few moments of semi-consciousness he tried to regain his feet. Another uniformed policeman then kicked him twice more.

Mark White, a radio-television news reporter, had his tape recorder smashed from his hands without warning.

Spartan Daily photographer Richard Hessel was taking pictures of the police beating Richard Beadle. A policeman grabbed him from behind, spun him around, and maced him in the face from a distance of a few inches. Partly blinded, he was trying to make his way back to the campus when a policeman knocked him down. As he tried to get up another policeman jumped into the air and struck his chest with both feet. His camera lens, worth more than \$200 and state property, was ripped out and is still missing. His film was fogged. His nose is broken, a front tooth is chipped, he has cuts on his jaw, forehead and back of his head. He was kicked in the shoulder and back several times.

We do not propose to raise the question here of why the police should have felt this kind of action was desirable. Presumably, in view of widespread charges of unprovoked brutality, the reason is self-evident.

The Faculty of this department consider the police action yesterday an outrageous interference with the public's right to know what was occurring. We call upon the proper authorities to determine the responsibility, and to insure that the people of the City of San Jose and elsewhere are not again denied the right to information about the conduct of their public agencies by brutal and illegal police interference.

The police of San Jose have always had good relations with the student newsmen on this campus, and at times in the past have served to protect them. However, those individual policemen who misbehaved in this instance must be identified and the appropriate action taken against them, so that the community will continue to respect and have confidence in the San Jose Police Department.



I was in Los Angeles Monday when this campus was violated by police and armed thugs. I do not think I was lucky to have been in L.A., to have missed the march, to have escaped a beating.

I wish I had been here. I wish I was here to help my people on the Daily and anyone else who was busted unjustly.

I wish I could have experienced the confrontations in person. This would have dedicated me just that much more to the cause of exposing that element in our society that makes violent revolution inevitable.

Late Monday night when I heard the news, I myself was almost incited to commit violence. The repugnance I felt almost overcame me and my roommates. The vomit in my system almost overwhelmed me.

But I am glad it did not. The violence I and others could have caused would only have polarized this country even more. And we do not need any more 'Spiro Agnews.

### AT THE RALLY

I was at the rally yesterday. It was beautiful. And there was no violence. Yes, there was militancy, and I am glad there was. The issues were enunciated. And violence was averted by the pleas of the speakers. Of this I am happy. But we will be rewarded with more blood, more deaths and more violence if we let the issues drop. We must stay militant, but peaceful. We must not sign our own death certificates with our own apathy. The campus is moving. We must not hesitate. We must not stall. We must use constructive actions.

I also ask that professors try to relate their individual classes toward the issues of police and thug brutality, toward the Indochina wars. If the class cannot relate, let there be at least a discussion of current events of what has happened on this campus and elsewhere.

### WHATEVER ACTION

I for one am ready for whatever peaceful action needed to keep my rights as a citizen and a journalist. I am ready to defend the rights of other citizens and journalists, but peacefully.

People! I do not want to fill this space with just rhetoric. Neither do I want to incite you to violence as Nixon did when he announced his Cambodian decision. I just want to keep you aware. I want you to hold and understand the issues, to make your own judgments after receiving the facts.

If we can bring ourselves together non-violently, only then can we call the public's attention to the facts, and not the violence. So now go, know, understand, decide. But do it in peace.

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### SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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# Cambodian War: THE Issue!

Compiled from Associated Press

President Nixon briefed members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees on the Indochina situation Tuesday and their Democratic challengers charged with optimistic reports on the action. Some others in attendance disagreed.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the House chairman, said: "In my opinion, the American people will find the President has made a very timely decision, and moreover he caught this crowd off-foot."

He obviously referred to the surprise move of U.S. forces into Cambodia last week to seek out Viet Cong and North Vietnamese headquarters there.

But, Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., told the Senate later the headline "Viet Nam to begin no aggression" and attack "Could this invasion be an admission that the policy of Vietnamization has failed?"

Rep. Charles W. Whalen, R-Ohio, told the President that "that military for Cambodia was should have gone into Cambodia before but that there was no fear of neutrality. But in view of

the deteriorating situation, he said, we felt we could go in without violating the neutrality of Cambodia."

Whalen said from this response it seemed clear to him that "the real reason" for the U.S. move was to lessen the pressure of Communist attack on the Cambodian government.

## Third Front

U.S. forces opened a third front in Cambodia Tuesday, but had weather and heavy enemy fire limited American action to the landing of 500 troops who performed an artillery and patrol base.

About 6,000 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops in the nearby central highlands were committed to the operation when the bad weather hit. Their objective was to knock out enemy headquarters and base camps in northeast Cambodia.

## Freedom?

University of Chicago President Charles J. Hitch yesterday refused to cancel classes on UC campuses to protest the war, say-

ing it would harm academic freedom.

In a brief statement Hitch said, "When protest takes the form of cancelling classes or other scheduled educational activities, students are in sympathy with the protest are deprived of their freedom of expression and of their freedom to learn."

Earlier, the UC Berkeley Academic Senate had recommended classes be cancelled the rest of the week to permit community-wide discussion of the American involvement in Cambodia.

## Stanford

Student protesters blocked the ROTC and other campus buildings at Stanford University yesterday but some classes met during the second day of the campus strike protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Some 150 demonstrators permitted about 35 employees in the minority hiring, credit union and payroll departments to enter Encina Hall, handing them a coffee and doughnuts as they walked through the door. Otherwise the building, a main administration complex, was blocked.

# Tunney Blasts CIA, Nixon Policies

"Violent strikes are counter-productive" and win "instant popularity" for Nixon and Agnew, candidate for the U.S. Senate John Tunney told a small group of SJS students during an informal speaking engagement Monday afternoon.

"Violence begets violence" and "Violence begets repression," Tunney said. "Polarization of a society as ours only produces violence," he explained.

According to Tunney, few people, because truth is being suppressed, have an understanding of the internal and historical situations which have led the United States into Cambodia.

President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia is "unconstitutional" and "clearly unwarranted," said the Democratic candidate.

Tunney told students the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution doesn't give the President the authority to do what Nixon has done. Cambodians did not request troops and

they are now protesting the U.S. involvement in that country, he argued.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, according to Tunney, was overthrown with help from members of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The CIA is also responsible for the Laotian war, he said.

The unpublicized Laotian war is "a fight over opium," the candidate said. Tunney accused the U.S. of spending \$25 million for the "roy," "secret war" of Laos.

Ousted Cambodian Chief of State Sihanouk was not a Communist sympathizer, Tunney said. But now because of U.S. involvement, Sihanouk is conferring with the "Communists," he said.

The candidate accused the U.S. of possibly removing Sihanouk from power to facilitate American military maneuvers into Cambodia. "It's very possible President Nixon did not know" about the CIA movement in Cambodia, he added.

Tunney said U.S. involvement in Cambodia has polarized those people against the Communists. Cambodians will suffer, he said, while Communist troops avoid military confrontations. "I can see us permanently in Cambodia," said the candidate.

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Daily photos by Chuck Shawyer, Bill Kamborg, and Dan Philby

**STUDENTS MARCH IN PEACE:** In contrast to Monday's violence, the crowd of approximately 3000 was kept under control by student leaders. James Edwards told the crowd organized and peaceful dissent will be met as exemplified by the administration's approval of the flag being lowered to half staff.



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## Department Cancels Friday Classes

Friday classes in the department of Speech-Communication will be set aside in honor of a day of protest against the war in Indochina and the "right of inquiry on campuses," according to Dr. Phillip Wender, assistant professor of speech-communication.

A collection of faculty assistants will meet in SD 111 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to discuss "the escalating war in Indochina, campus unrest and student concerns over the status of students at Kent State," said Dr. Wender.

"What's going on in academia is critical in the face of such problems,"

Speech-Communication voted 12-1 in favor of setting aside classes, according to Dr. Wender.

The one dissenting vote was cast by a staff member, who felt the department's action was not enough.

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## Between the Lines

By Ed Ludwig

General Book Dept.

Spartan Bookstore

"In the College Union"

FOR MANY MONTHS the multitudinous crowds of building construction have emanated from 9th Street near the Spartan Bookstore. Slowly emerging out of the daily, mundane tempo is a new school of business which promises to be one of the largest, finest and most modern in the state.

THE CHALLENGE presented by the term Business is obviously unequalled by that carried by some new ecological buzz or the beauty of a new book of Richard Brautigan poems. But the school is vital, and its books are vital to American society — even though, as in many colleges, an important book like the classic BANKERS' HANDBOOK may be virtually anonymous in a tumultuously organized Reference Section which includes everything from "Daily Post's Etiquette" to "How to Fix Your Ford."

THIS WEEK's spotlight West Coast representatives from Dow Jones and Company, Inc. and Richard D. Irwin, Inc. publishing pioneers in the field of business, have helped in organizing a new business section that any college might be proud of. THE BANKERS' HANDBOOK, by William H. Baugh and Charles E. Walker (Dow Jones — \$19.75) is a comprehensive source book covering all aspects of current business banking practices. Another popular book is MONEY AND INVESTMENT PROFITS, by A. Hamilton Bolton (\$8.50), covering the monetary aspects of business and investments.

NOT ALL BUSINESS books are destined to slide the pocketbook. The DOW JONES INVESTORS HANDBOOK for 1970 (Paper — \$5.00) is a "road" for any business student, presenting Dow Jones Stock Averages through 1969 as well as records of general stocks and 3,000 one-the-counter securities. There's the less-technical HERE COMES TOMORROW! (Paper — \$1.95), and...

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# Dance Theatre '70 To Stimulate Minds

By LINDA JOY FENLEY  
Daily Staff Writer

"It doesn't always work to intellectualize the movement or meaning of a dance," remarked Julie Harris, one of the dancers in "Dance Theatre '70."

"Because we are in college," she noted, "we try to justify everything intellectually." She explained that this is the reason many dances done by college students are heavy and serious (which does not mean they are bad, however).

"Dance," Julie said, "is the expression of everything man is involved in. However, it is a type of expression people are not accustomed to. It is beyond verbal expression and the meaning of dance cannot always be put into words."

"The dancer may have definite ideas, but the audience will see something else because understanding is based on personal background."

Julie made an analogy between modern dance and the film "2001" to explain this type of non-verbal communication. "The communication is not directed," she said, "but is meant to move and stimulate minds."

"Modern dance is a whole new thing to me," stated Julie, who has danced professionally in the past.

She began studying ballet at age 10. She enjoyed the activity and experience of her senses.

The summer before going to college she worked in summer stock at Melody Land in Berkeley. The following summer she joined the dance cast at Circle Star Theatre and subsequently decided not to return to school.

"I was lucky to get into such

a fun thing," she said referring to the lightness and gaiety of musicals as well as the excitement of theater in the round.

"This type of theater is sort of a fantasy," she said. It serves as a tension releaser for the society.

Julie notes that she has learned a lot in modern dance since she came to San Jose State a year and a half ago. "I am glad I was open to it," she said.

The main thing Julie says about dance is that she enjoys it—"It is fun."

Dance is a very personal thing. Each dance evolves from the dancer. Julie's solo in Dance '70 is a reflection of her interest in anthropology. She is a secondary social science major with an emphasis in history and anthropology.

Because of her background in musical theater, Julie thinks of the audience and hopes they will get something out of the dance. "I was trained to understand what an audience appreciates and wants."

This communication or empathy is also important in modern dance.

Julie also has parts in several other dances in Dance '70, which is the culmination of a year's work by students and professors.

Dance '70 opened last week and will be presented in the Los Gatos Old Town Theatre this Friday and Saturday.

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets can be bought at the Student Affairs Business Office or at the Theatre box office. SJS student tickets are \$1; faculty and staff, \$1.50; public, \$1.75; and under 16, 75 cents.



ENTERTAINMENT

4-SPARTAN DAILY Wednesday, May 6, 1970

## 'One Flew Over Cuckoo's Nest' a Vivid Experience

By LANCE C. FREDERIKSEN  
Special to the Daily

"Kill her! Kill her! Kill!" chanted a front-row spectator as he viewed the final scenes from "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," a play by Dale Wasserman, adapted from Ken Kesey's book of the same name.

Wasserman's play, being performed at the Little Fox Theater in San Francisco, under the direction of Lee D. Sankowich, is a vivid emotional experience juggling humor, compassion, and hatred. It evokes an audience reaction unparalleled in my viewing experience.

The play tells of how a ward in a state mental hospital is affected by a riotous Irishman, Randle Patrick McMurphy. McMurphy, played by Fredric Cook, gets himself committed to the institution in an effort to escape the drudgery of prison farm work.

He is assigned to a ward dominated by the thoroughly despicable Nurse Ratchet, played by Jo DeWinter. McMurphy then takes it upon himself to become "the bull goose looney" of the ward.

A struggle rages throughout

the two act play between McMurphy's efforts to "give balls" to the inmates and Nurse Ratchet's psychic domination of the situation.

McMurphy refers to her as "Miss Wretched" and labels her group therapy sessions "pecking parties," but in the battle, she holds all the cards. Luckily, McMurphy knows all the tricks.

Chief Bromden, portrayed by John Garber, is the central character from the standpoint of character progression and communication with the audience. Through the use of screen projections on stage and monologue wanderings of his mind, the audience is able to see inside his deranged mind. Special praise must be given for the projections in the second scene to Michael Climmer, lighting designer.

Frank Scanlon, played by Frank Albertson, is constantly working on his "bomb." His single solution to problems is, "Blow the whole thing up!"

Tickets are available at all Ticketron Box Offices and at Bay area Macy's stores. Prices range from \$5.50 to \$7.50, with a dollar reduction on weekdays and another dollar off for students. The show begins at 8:30 every night.

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"BURY THE DEAD" — Jamey Evans explains to three generals, David Stone, Bert Garcia and Gary Lundblad, that six soldiers who have

## Love and War Play Reviews

# Timely Impact of War

By STEVE SWENSON  
Daily Entertainment Writer

"Bury the Dead" would be a good play anytime, but Saturday night in the midst of the Cambodia situation, it shoved its timeliness and impact right on the audience in the Studio Theatre.

The play, directed by graduate student Wesley Morgan, is about six soldiers who have been killed but stand up in their common grave and refuse to be buried.

As one of the generals said, "They didn't teach any of this to us at West Point."

When the sergeant in charge of burial duty saw the six get up, he screamed, "Where the hell is the captain?" The captain, after downing a little devil's brew, went and told three generals who then asked for a doctor's report.

The doctor had to tip the bottle a little before he reported back to the generals to say they definitely were dead but they were standing up talking. One general responded fittingly, "The whole damn army is drunk. From now on there will be no more liquor."

"STOP THE WAR"

"But," another general interrupted, "if you do that, how are we going to get the troops to fight?" The first general replied, "What do you suggest?"

The sergeant audaciously suggested, "Stop the war," to which the general typically answered, "Is that the best you can do?"

The word got around about the six soldiers and two men in a trench were talking about it. One of them said, "I guess the reason

they refuse to be buried is because kids shouldn't be dead."

The word also gets to a reporter who excitedly tells his editor about the story. The reporter, faithful to the principles of higher journalism, says "it's the people's right to know." To this the editor responds, "In the time of war, the people haven't got the right to know anything."

"IT'S THEIR DUTY"

Getting back to the people, the general tells friends, relatives and people who are in a position to influence the six soldiers that it's their duty to get the six to bury themselves.

Well, they try, but the response went something like this: "A 70 year old man should be considering death, not a 23 year old. There's too many books I haven't read and places I haven't seen. I want a heaven right here on earth that doesn't have a pre-

requisite, like dying to get in it."

Three actors stand out in the play as doing an exceptionally good job. Dan Anderson as the sergeant, Neal Newman as the reporter and Gary Lundblad as a general projected the mood of the play tremendously. But this was one play that overshadowed any single part of it.

There was another play Saturday night too. It was directed by Bill Hardy, senior drama major, and was called, "The Love of Don Perlimpin and Belisa in the Garden."

I will say two good things about it: 1) the costumes by Carol Bro-laski were excellent, 2) the play was short.

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**KSJS News Log**

6:00 NEWSLINE.  
6:10 SPARTAN SPECTRUM.  
6:25 SPARTAN FOCUS.  
This schedule is subject to last minute changes due to coverage of the demonstrations on campus.  
7:30-10:00 KSJS will broadcast live from co-rec. John Miles will be recording dance contests and bands in a "man-on-the-street" interview.


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# Spanish Play This Weekend On Campus

Juego de Ninos (The Children's Game), a three act comedy about a wife's worries concerning her husband's fidelity, will be presented in Spanish in the Studio Theatre Saturday and Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

The Dramatic Arts Group, sponsored by the department of Spanish language and literature, has been working on the production of Spanish drama this semester under the direction of Ricardo Monteavaro.

Actors in Juego de Ninos include Salvador Figueroa Jr., Ernesto Fiemate, Florina Gallegos, Luz Gonzalez, Barbara Green, Glen Della Maggiore and Alfredo Villaseñor.

Tickets for the performances can be picked up without obligation from the secretary of the Foreign Language department from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. until Friday.

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# Bullard, Evans Replace Bud

Wednesday, May 6, 1970

SPARTAN DAILY-5

By LANE WALLACE  
Daily Sports Writer

"I'm happy that the winning tradition in track at SJS will be in good hands," said retiring coach Bud Winter.

The good hands are those of Ernie Bullard, who will assume



LEE EVANS  
... New track assistant

head coaching duties June 9. Lee Evans, former SJS captain, will assume the assistant position vacated by Bullard.

"Ernie has been a loyal, faithful assistant to me," said Winter. Bullard came to SJS in the fall of 1968 after coaching Mesa Community College of Arizona to the National Junior College championship. Bullard was named "Coach of the Year" by the National JC Track Coaches Association.

While at Mesa, Bullard coached Mark Murro, Michael Fray, and present SJS standouts Len Gaskill, Neville Myton, and Elmo Dees.

"Lee Evans was my choice to fill the assistant's job. Lee has the attributes necessary to be an outstanding partner in a coaching situation," said Bullard. "Evans is a quick learner who will be of immense value as a recruiter," noted Winter. "He's one of the most perceptive people I've ever seen."

While at SJS, Evans helped in recruiting some of the top athletes who led SJS to the 1969 Na-

tional Collegiate Athletic Association championship.

"These men were selected over a strong field of candidates. I am confident that Ernie and Lee will individually add a great deal to our successful track program and as a team their contributions will be manifold," said Acting SJS President Robert W. Burns.

"Because of SJS' national prominence in track, many excellent candidates indicated their interest in the position," said SJS athletic director Dr. Robert Bronzan. "After careful evaluation, the Athletics Board, Dr. Burns and I agreed that Bullard was the coach to carry on the great track tradition at SJS."

Bullard graduated from the University of Southern California in 1959 and earned his master's at Arizona State in 1961. While at USC, Bullard placed fifth in NCAA pole vault competition with a best of 14-6 with a steel pole in 1958.

Prior to his appointment at Mesa in 1966, Bullard coached three years at Orange Coast College in Costa Mesa, winning the

Southern California championship in 1965.

Bullard is also head cross country coach and a professor of physical education.

Evans has been working as a counselor at Silver Creek High and has helped coach the track team this year. He plans to attend Stanford University in June to begin work on his master's in education.

"Evans is the greatest team leader any team has had," said Winter when Evans was team captain. "He thinks about other people."

Evans came to SJS in the fall of 1966 after one year at San Jose City College, where he won the Amateur Athletic Union 440 yard dash.

In his first year at SJS, Evans teamed with Tommie Smith in one of the greatest one-two punches in the sprints on one team. Evans and Smith were on SJS' world record 880 relay team (since broken), the American record mile relay (since broken), and the American indoor mile relay record.

In 1968 Evans won the AAU and NCAA 400 meter championships. In the Olympic Games, he won the gold medal in the 400 meters with a world record of 43.8 and anchored the 1600 meter relay team to a gold medal and world record.



ERNIE BULLARD  
... Takes over for Bud

## Slumping Nine Plays Santa Barbara Friday

Coach Gene Menges' Spartan baseballers attempt to bring a season high six-game losing streak to an end Friday when University of California at Santa Barbara invades Municipal Stadium for the first of three Pacific Coast Athletic Association contests.

It will be the first home appearance for the Spartans in almost one month and their last outings in the home of the San Jose Bees.

SJS will close out its 1970 campaign next weekend with three games against Long Beach State at Spartan Field.

The 49ers are currently atop the PCAA pack with a conference mark of 9-3 while the Spartans fell to 3-6 with three losses to San Diego State last weekend. SJS is now 20-16 overall and must win at least one of its six remaining games to finish with its first winning season since 1961.

The Spartans are more than

happy to return to the friendly confines of SJS where they have triumphed 15 times while losing only five. Conversely, SJS has won only five of 16 road tilts.

For SJS to tie for the PCAA championship, it has to win all six conference games which would give it a 9-6 mark. At the same time, Long Beach (9-3) must lose all three of its remaining contests. In addition, Cal State Los Angeles (5-4) must lose at least two of its six games, which would create a three-way tie for first.

Gary Cunningham, Larry Lintz and Tom Corder remain the Spartans top hitters with respective averages of .331 (.324 PCAA), .293 (.161) and .287 (.212).

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## Special Teams Promising For Spartan Footballers

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a series of five articles previewing the SJS football team's 1970 personnel. Today: special teams.

By KEN LUTHY  
Daily Sports Editor

If offense is 50 per cent of football, and defense makes up the other 50 per cent, that would seem to leave little for those players that run back punts, kickoffs and make up the units known as the special teams.

Realistically, these players can make the difference in winning or losing. They can provide the one big play which can turn a game around, provide the vital points that can spell victory instead of defeat, or can pin the opponent deep in its own territory at an opportune time.

### TOP NOTCH

Hopefully, Coach Joe McMullen and his staff won't need to heavily count on these performers, they would rather see the Spartans offensive and defensive units hold their own.

In any case, SJS has the makings of some top notch performers on their special teams: kickoff and punt returns, field goal and extra point kicking, and kick-off and punting units.

Handling the conversion and field goal chores will be returning specialist Larry Barnes, a 5-11, 190-pound junior. Barnes was the Spartan's second top scorer in 1969, scoring 28 points on 13 of 16 conversions and 5 of 11 field goals.

Larry has been on target in

spring workouts and kicked through a number of points in last Saturday's scrimmage. Barnes will also handle the Spartans' kick-offs, hopefully he will be a busy man come this fall, at least more than last year when SJS scored just 20 touchdowns.

### HICKS PUNTER

A former pass, punt and kick champion, sophomore Joe Hicks will assume punting chores. Hicks, who played on the frosh team last year, is also a top candidate for a starting backfield berth.

Transfers John McMillen (6-2, 210) defensive tackle, and Pete Villanueva, linebacker, should also see duty punting.

Sophomore Jimmie Lassiter, returner Earl Sherman and sophomore Erick Davis will double as punt and kick-off performers. Junior Clint Dilts (5-11, 185) will also return kickoffs.

Sherman averaged 17 yards on kickoffs last year. Split end Butch Ellis and fullback Larry Merlini also saw part-time duty in 1969 with eight and 14 yard averages respectively.

The Spartans will go through their final two workouts before Saturday night's annual Gold-White game in Spartan Stadium at 7:30.

### SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Today, SJS will work out beginning at 3:10 p.m. and hold a pass scrimmage beginning at approximately 4:30. Friday, McMullen will send his charges through a light one-hour work-

out starting at 3:10 in the final day practice of the spring.

The Gold-White game will signify the conclusion of six-weeks of practice. There is no charge for admission for the 7:30 game and the refreshment stands in Spartan Stadium will be open.



JOE McMULLEN  
... head coach

## Rifle Squad Defeats Cal, Santa Clara

The SJS rifle team defeated UC Berkeley last Friday in a match held at Berkeley. The Spartans accumulated a winning score of 1372 to Cal's 1293.

Spartan Bob Leverton achieved the day's highest score with a total of 283. Leverton scored 97 points from the prone position, 91 from kneeling and 95 from standing.

Debby Lederer followed in the scoring with 278 while SJS' Bob Knight was right behind with a total score of 275. Also scoring well for the Spartans was Wayne Johnson, who finished with a 267.

In other recent matches, SJS defeated Santa Clara at Santa Clara, April 29 by a 1348-1253 score and out-scored the same Bronco squad at SJS on April 22 by a 1354-1265 count.

In the more recent Bronco match, it was Knight who led the way with a 276 total. Knight scored 93 points from prone, 98 kneeling and added 85 from the standing position. Spartan Jim Menke followed with a 270 while Johnson and Leverton tied for third with 268 scores.

In the match held at SJS, Leverton put together scores of 97 prone, 91 kneeling and 95 standing to take scoring honors with a fine 283 total.

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## Netters Host PCAA

For the SJS tennis squad, the long season, which included 21 dual matches and three tournaments, will come to a climax starting tomorrow and running through Saturday when SJS hosts the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship tourney.

Besides the host Spartans, also entered in the tournament will be UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State, Long Beach State, San Diego State and Los Angeles State.

SJS stands a good chance of capturing the PCAA title as the Spartans lost only to Long Beach during the regular PCAA dual

matches and that loss was by a narrow 5-4 margin on the 49er's home courts.

SJS, with a 14-6 overall record, went after win number 15 yesterday at UC Berkeley.

In recent action last week at the California State Tennis Championship Tournament held at Alpine Hills, Spartan singles stars Chuck White and Hank Lloyd along with coach Butch Krikorian, were eliminated in second round play.

For the PCAA tourney, SJS will go with its regular six men of White and Lloyd, Robbie Wheatley, Jan Young, Randy Berkman and Rand Bogisich.

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## Intramurals

The intramural golf meet will be held tomorrow at Santa Teresa. Starting times are now posted on the intramural bulletin board.

Track entries, now available in the intramural office, are due Friday.

Coed volleyball begins tomorrow while entry forms for the gymnastics meet, to be held on May 14, are also due tomorrow.

In slow pitch softball action Monday, SAM trounced Reggie's Raiders by a 21-7 score. F Troop and ATO rounded out the day's schedule with forfeit wins over Red Horde and Moulder respectively.

Fast pitch action saw the Red Horde edge Wolfpack, 9-8. Wolfpack had led by 6-0 after the first inning.

Other action saw Southside blitz Charlantans, 25-3; Hoop Club scored a 9-2 win over The Farm; Moose outscored Da Fuzz, 8-5; Jocks edged Zig Zags by 6-4 and Markham scored eight runs in the fourth inning and went on to beat Moulder, 14-8.

In other recent slow pitch action, F Troop scored nine runs in the third inning and coasted by SAM, 17-8 while ATO had little trouble in defeating AF-ROTC, 19-3.

Homers by Jim Holsdan and Tom Griffin led Charlantans to a 6-3 fast pitch win over Da Fuzz. In other games, Jocks defeated Red Horde, 11-8; Nosotros beat Moose, 10-8; Hoop Club clobbered Zig Zags, 14-3 and Southside shut out The Farm, 10-0.

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Room. Bible Study of 1 Corinthians 4, evil in the Church.

**Faculty Book Talk**, 12:30 p.m., C.U. Umunhum Room, Dr. Sybil B. Weir, asst. prof. of English will speak on "French Lieutenant's Wife" by J. Fowles.

**Rally**, 12:30 p.m., Seventh Street, Featuring Nicky Cruz.

**Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam and in Cambodia**, (SMC), 12:30 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room.

**Sailing Club**, 7:30 p.m., Ed. 100. Movie, discussion, and nominations planned.

**1970 Classic Film Series**, 3:30 and 7 p.m., Morris Dailey, "Miracle in Milan" sponsored freely by the CUPB, A.S. and Audio-Visual Service Center. Rollin Buckman is coordinator for the series.

**Pharoses International**, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Calaveras Room.

**Circle K**, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room.

**EXC: Gay Liberation**, 7:30 p.m., Jonah's Hall.

**Sierra Club**, 7:30 p.m., C.U. Costanoan Room. All students are invited to attend.

**Tau Delta Phi**, 7:30 p.m., New College Bldg., 414 E. William.

**String Ensemble and Electric Concert**, 8:15 p.m., Concert Hall. Free to all.

## Nature Camp Registration

Space is still available to students wishing to enroll in the Natural History camp trip June 7-13. Registration will be held every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the Extension Services Building until the student quota is reached.

The one unit course will consist of outdoor lectures and field trips on various natural sciences.

SJS science professors will conduct the lectures in their individual areas.

A total cost of \$55 will include tuition fees and food. Camping equipment, cooking utensils, and transportation must be supplied by the students.

## Stanford's Anti-War Concert Sunday

A benefit performance of Mozart's "Magic Flute" will be given this Sunday, with proceeds to send a 32-member faculty-student delegation to Washington, D.C., to express Stanford University's concern over U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Sponsored by the Music Department, tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$3 for students with identification.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. Dinkelspiel Auditorium event may be purchased in the campus Plaza, the Music Department, and the University Box Office Sunday evening.

**RIGHT NOW**  
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# SJS Professors Honored

Nine SJS professors were recently honored in the annual 1969-70 Distinguished Teaching Awards Program.

Women faculty claimed four of the nine first places. It was the first time in the event that SJS women faculty took more than three awards.

In 1965 the State Legislature established the awards to recognize the excellence of teachers in state higher education.

Faculty women receiving the \$500 honorariums are Dr. Mary Ellen Durrett, professor of home economics; Irma E. Eichorn, associate professor of history; Lois T. Henderson, associate professor of English; and Dr. Inge R. Koenig, associate professor of chemistry.

Faculty men honored were Dr. Marion T. Bird, professor of mathematics; Thomas E. Eagan, professor of music; Dr. Warren P. Fraleigh, professor of physical education; Dr. Peter Koestbaum, professor of philosophy; and Dr. Ralph Parkman, professor of materials science.

Dr. Koestbaum was selected by the Outstanding Professor and Distinguished Teaching Awards Committee for one of two positions opened for the California

State College Trustee's Outstanding Professor Award.

Koestbaum has been a member of the SJS faculty since 1954. He received his B.A. degree at Stanford, masters at Harvard and Ph.D. from Boston University. He is the author of a 350 page book "Philosophy: A General Introduction to Humanistic and Analytic Approaches." In 1968 he wrote "Existential Philosophy and Mental Health" for the State of California. He is now in the midst of writing a novel entitled "The Hero: A Novel in the New Psychology."

The nine faculty members have an accumulative 159 years of faculty tenure at SJS.

# Spartan Daily Classifieds

## ANNOUNCEMENTS (1)

**YOGA & MEDITATION** — MWFS 7:30-9:30 eve. 70 Hawthorne Way, S.J. 286-5487. Sri E. Alexandrou.

**NON-PROFIT FLYING CLUB** needs students and licensed pilots. Four aircraft, low membership fees & monthly dues. Cert. flight instructors avail. 246-2481.

**LEARN SKYDIVING**—1st jump course. Equip. furnished. STEVENS PARA-LOFT OAKLAND AIRPORT. 569-5358.

**DUEL AT DeAnza II**. Autocross May 10: 10 a.m. — 6 p.m. \$3.00 entry. Trophies, door prizes. DeAnza College, Lot B.

**"WATERHOLE #3"** Friday May 8th. Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

**A DAY in the mountains**, May 9. MUSIC. LOVE. ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed-Fri.

**COMMUNICATION** — Residence is having "A Day in the Mountains" Sat. May 9 from 10 to 10 in the Santa Cruz Mountains. The theme is Alienness vs. Loneliness. Guest speaker is Brother Lee Love. More info at 7th St. booth.

**WANTED** Male Doberman puppy, hope-fully free or will buy AKC. Contact Vici ext. 2114 1:30-4:30.

**WANTED**, 1 second hand CLARINET. B flat. INEXPENSIVE. Call 297-3911.

## AUTOMOTIVE (2)

**VW REPAIR**, New, Rebuilt or Used Parts. Save \$ on Labor & Parts. I will buy your broken down or wrecked VW. Harbert, 82 Goodyear, S.J. 292-3768.

**'65 MG Sedan** 1100. Engine in excellent condition. Blown 3rd gear. Many useable and excellent parts. 294-8528. Make offer. Evenings after 4 p.m.

**'64 TRIUMPH 500**. Exc. cond. See to apprec. make offer. 293-9818.

**'61 FALCON**, 6 cyl. AT. Good cond. \$200. Call 266-3822.

**'70 HONDA 50**—Bl/Wh. Like new. Has only 800 miles. Must sell. \$145. Call 293-2085.

**'62 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. CONV.** New top and paint. Rebuilt eng. & trans. Exc. cond. \$395 or best offer. 326-8320.

**'63 CHEVY NOVA**, good cond., convert. dependable, \$450. Call after 6. 265-3665.

**'63 MGB**, two tops, extra wheels, new trans., 4 track tape, Marine Blue, runs good. \$800. 378-6060.

**'66 MGB**, good cond., extras, \$1400. Ask for Lee at Markham Hall, Room 323B. Call CY4-6019.

**'61 VW CAMPER** — w/58 Porsche rebuilt eng. \$1100. Also '57 Porsche Cpe. \$1500. '62 rebuilt VW. 40 horse eng. \$200. Call 287-9691.

**FALCON**, '61 2 door hardtop. Radio, new tires & battery, clean. \$200. 294-1993 after 5 p.m.

**'59 VW Bug** — Good transportation. New clutch. Runs good. \$170. Must sell fast. Call after 6:30. 264-4881. Tim.

**'70 HONDA 50** like new, still warranted. \$125 or best offer. 295-7513. After 6.

**'66 VW BUG**, Low mileage. Engine excellent. one owner. \$900. 286-3479.

**'65 MGB**, W/R interior, w/wheels, radials, good cond., very clean. \$1350. 297-4402.

**'69 DATSUN RDSTR.** 600, 24,000 mi. Exc. cond. Must sell. \$1900. Call 287-1606.

## FOR SALE (3)

**U.S. SURPLUS**: Field Jackets, Combat Boots, Ball Bottom Pants, Navy Pea Coats, Hippie Fashions: Furs, Leather Vest and Hats, Fur Coats, London Bobbie Capes & many other goodies. Jack and Pat's 3rd Hand Store, 375 E. Hedding between 8th & 9th St. 293-4651.

**GUITAR AMP**, SUPRO 2-12" speakers. Exc. cond. Must sell. Orig. price \$250. Will sell for \$125 cash. Call 262-2183. Ask for Rudy after 8 p.m.

**A DAY in the mountains**, May 9. MUSIC. LOVE. ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed-Fri. (415) 581-1514.

**SURPLUS** — G.I. and COMMERCIAL field jackets, pea coats, ball bott. pants, clothing, polyfoam, camping supplies, back packing gear, boots, BARGAIN CITY, 260 N. 1st St. Hours: 9-6. Closed Sundays. 287-3942.

**RECORD & TAPE SALE!** I have connections with a wholesaler and can supply all the current LP records & tapes at a 40% discount. All \$5.00 LP's sell for \$3.00; \$6.00 LP's for \$3.60, etc. All sales are on a special order basis. Place your order by Tues., pick-up Fri. of the same week. Hours 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 mid. M-S. Call & place an order. 298-0700. Ron — 12th St. it's legit.

## GUIDE ACoustic GUITAR w/case.

Good cond. \$100. Gibson amp 2-8's, trem and reverb. Good cond. \$100. Les 287-3481 room 1014C High Rise Dorm.

**OLD PIECES**, Antiques & collector's items at bargain prices. Also college exchange for utensils, dishes, etc. COZY CORNER 3rd & San Salvador. 12-5.

**CLASSICAL GUITAR** with case. Excel. Cond. \$40 292-5513.

## HELP WANTED (4)

**SALE**, Ice Cream, Soft Drink vending route. Part or full time. Must have drivers license. We train. Mr. Edwards 358 No. Montgomery 9-11 a.m. 297-4228.

**INSIDE SALES** — men, good salary. Start today, 22 hrs. a week. Work until summer. Apply 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. 210 S. 1st St. Rm. 207.

**MONEY** motivated: Sales minded men interested in fantastic future with one of largest recreational land developers. Call John Zevitas, sales director, Great Lakes Development Co., Hayward, Calif. (415) 581-1514.

**HEATHERLEE AGENCIES** now hiring part-time and temporary babysitters and housekeepers. 289-9466.

**"WATERHOLE #3"** Friday May 8th. Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

**CIR** wants interested students to explore their world in the mountains this Saturday. More info at 7th St. booth.

**WANTED** Male Doberman puppy, hope-fully free or will buy AKC. Contact Vici ext. 2114 1:30-4:30.

**FOLK SINGERS NEEDED**. Apply at Hyatt Coffee Shop, 1521 Meridian, S.J.

## HOUSING (5)

**ROOM & BOARD** — East Side. Private Room. \$100 per month. 258-8844.

**CIR** wants interested students to explore their world in the mountains this Saturday. More info at 7th St. booth.

**A DAY in the mountains**, May 9. MUSIC. LOVE. ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed-Fri.

**FANTASTIC!** 470 luxury apts. Now taking applic. for summer & fall. VERY low summer rates. Call Bobbi or Steve 470 So. 11th St.

**PRIVATE ROOM**, Kitchen priv. \$50/mo. Nice dbl. rm. \$35/mo. Tele. and util. pd. Men only. Lome House, 621 S. 6th St. Call 295-5666 or See Manager Apt. D.

**SUMMER RENTALS**—Girls. Private rooms, kitchen priv., study rm., TV, party rm., 1 blk. from campus. \$45/mo. 294-1581.

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Cal book is selling 100's of new paperback for 1/2 price during 1st annual sale.

**TOWNHOUSE**: 1 Girl for 6/15-7/30. 2 Girls for 7/30 and/or Fall. Room w/1-2 others. 2 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath, modern. 1/2 blk. from campus. \$130. \$190/Fall. After 6 p.m. 287-7071.

## ROOMS WITH KITCHEN PRIVILEGES.

Newly remodeled. 4 blks. from SJS. Summer rates \$45/mo. Avail. June 4. Call 287-3125 or 293-9390.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share 2 bdrm. townhouse apt. for summer. Call 286-4104. Near campus.

**SUMMER APT.**—Large. Need three girls. Very close to campus. Pool. \$25/mo. Call 297-3964.

**2 FEMALE ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER**—Share 2 bdrm., 2 bath apt. with sun deck. On 4th St. \$35/mo. Maureen 297-4478 or 287-9914 after 4 p.m.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** for fall semester. Help find apt. Age 19-21. Call Bonnie L. Alden 968-3611 after 2 p.m.

**SUMMER-WINTER** rentals. Large, comfortable 1-2-3-bdrm. apts. 1 blk. from campus. 296-4965. GIRLS ONLY.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**—3 1/2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 Bath, 240 S. 12th, \$240 Summer, \$360 Fall. Ph. 297-2805. Girls preferred.

**ROOMS** for 1-2 or 3 people. Kitchen privileges. 128 N. 10th St. 295-9772. Ask for Mrs. Bennett.

**PRIVATE ROOM**, Kitchen priv. \$50/mo. Nice dbl. rm. \$35/mo. Tele. and util. pd. Men only. Lome House, 621 S. 6th St. Call 295-5666 or See Manager Apt. D.

**WORK STUDIO OR STUDY ROOMS.** Also summer storage. 1 block from campus. Very reasonable rates 292-3648 12-5.

**SUMMER SUB-LEASE**. My apt. Only \$100/mo. Large spacious 1 bdrm. & pool. Call 293-7337. Bob.

**TOWNHOUSES** — 2 bdrms., quiet, blt. in washers. Summer rates \$125-30/mo. 446 & 679 S. 11th 296-7143.

**MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share a 3 bdrm. apt. with 2 others. \$57/mo. now, \$37/mo. summer. 628 S. 10th #7 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

## LOST AND FOUND (6)

**REWARD**—For info. leading to recovery of a fuzzy, blackfaced, gray & white kitten, 6 mo. old female wearing red flea collar. Lost April 13th. 601 So. 5th No. 5. 293-4262. After 4 p.m.

**LOST** very dear Cameo Ring, please call no questions asked, 225-1307.

**LOST**: Heavy gold woman's wedding ring with nuptial pattern. 4/30/70. Reward. Call 287-6283.

## PERSONALS (2)

**LIKE TO STAR in SJS STUDENT FILM?** Must be able to swallow raw eggs. Extravert or Drama major. Call Tom Watson-evenings at 294-2927.

**"WATERHOLE #3"** Friday May 8th. Morris Dailey 7 & 10 p.m. 50c.

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**CIR's "A Day in the Mountains"** is very personal. More info at 7th St. booth.

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## SERVICES (8)

**AUTO INSURANCE** — Annual Liability Rates — Married or Single Age 24 and up \$93. Married age 19 to 23 \$147. Mr. Toll 241-3900.

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**AUTO INSURANCE** as low as \$109 per year for married, good students. Also excellent savings for single men over 21. Call George Campbell 244-9600.

**BEAT INFLATION** — Make fine wine and other quality beverages at Robert Hall. 440 W. Taylor, S.J. 298-2308.

**STOCKTON**, 2-6 p.m. 287-0370.

**STEREO RENTALS**—portable or console. Call Esche's, 251-2598.

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**EXPERIENCED TYPING** — ELECTRIC. Masters — Reports — Dissertations. Marianne Tambara, 1924 Harris Ave. Call 371-0395. San Jose.

**TUTOR**, mathematics, algebra thru calculus. \$5/hr. 245-5398.

**TRANSPORTATION (9)**

**CHARTER FLIGHTS TO EUROPE**, \$169 one way—\$289 round trip. Japan, \$350. Contact Prof. Maue. 293-1033.

**EUROPE** — ISRAEL TRAVEL DISCOUNTS available to holders of the international student identity card. For info, regarding travel discounts and purchase of card. CONTACT: International Student Club of America 11687 S. Vicente Blvd. #4. L.A., Calif. 90049 (213) 843-5669. Or campus rep.: Free Black, 2536 Regent, Berkeley. (415) 843-1857.

**TRAVEL COMPANION** — New Hampshire via Canada. Early July. Call John 298-4582 10-11:30 p.m. Mon-Fri.

**A DAY in the mountains**, May 9. MUSIC. LOVE. ILLEGITIMATE THEATRE. Info at 7th St. Booth, CIR, Wed-Fri.

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